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THE NEWFORT MERCURY was established in June, 158, and [showin its one hundred and twenty-edgath year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union, and, with less than helf a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed in the English language. It is a large querie workly if Hilly-six columns filled with inter-caling randing—solitoriad, State, local and general news, well-selected unfacefulny and valuable farmors and household departments—Bysching so many households in this and other States, the limited space given to subscribing is very valuable to budness men.

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## Local Matters.

#### The Population of Rhode Island.

Through the kindness of the Super intendent of the Census we are enabled to give the population of Newport County according to the returns just taken By these figures it will be seen that Newport has made the magnificent gain of 4,646 in the last five years and that her population is now 20,339, being precisely double what it was in 1860. Newport is sometimes called a slow town by her larger neighbors, but increase in population in the last years does not seem to indicate the other towns in the county show a slight increase with the exception of Little Compton which has lost 140 in the last five years, and she has now pre-electy 100 less than in 1875. Below we give the figures for each town in the give the census of these towns in 1875 and in 1890. These figures may be subject to some slight changes when the

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New Shoreham	1147	1203	1267	
Portamouth .	. 1993	1979	2014	
Tiverton :	2101	2505	2702	- 1
Newport :	14,028	15,693	20,339	4,6
Total	21,887	24,180	20.030	4.8

#### 850 298 More New Machinery for the Mercury.

We are pleased to see that our neigh bors of the Daily News have followed the example of the MERCURY and are about to put in a Folding Machine. The MERCURY has gone further and some weeks since contracted for a new, best make of folding machine, with a Paster and Trimmer attached. So that after the 1st of October we shall give our readers the benefit of an eight page paper with the leaves cut and the sheel pasted in a regular book form. This will make the paper as easy to handle as a small four page paper, besides 2000 revolutions being of great advantage to our adverequal value. With the new and handsome type on which the MERCURY is printed and the neatly folded, pasted and trimmed eight page fifty-six col-umn paper, to say nothing of the valuable contents, we feel that we are workmen of the disagreeable dust us-keeping fully abreast with the times in ual in such establishments, and gives the line of improvements. When our folding machine is put in order we shall work, but the rate of fire insurance on station in first class orde for many heretofore well stocked office over two thousand dollars during the present summer. The Mencury proposes never to "get left" in the line of im-

The concert at the Opera House Thursday night, for the benefit of the Shiloh Baptist church and Touro chapel, was in every respect a marked success, every available, inch of room made of Mme. Nellie Brown Mitchell and Miss Adelaide G. Smith, whose solos were rendered in an artistic man ner; Miss Carrie Melvin, who perform ed very acceptably upon four differen instruments, and last, but not least Sam Lucas, whose funny character songs kept the audience in a roar of laughter. The entertainment, as a whole, was good, and resulted in the following benefit follow above named churches, after all expenses were deducted: Shiloh Baptist, \$160; Tour. chaiel, \$100.50, a considerable larger amount than that realized hist year, when a similar entertainment was giv on for the same purpose.

### Improvements at Boothden.

Among the improvements contem plated at Edwin Booth's summer residence on Indian avenue this fall is an arrangement for sprinkling his lawn during the summer. There is a living spring on the premises and it is from this the water is to be obtained. A handsome pumping house, 8x12 feet, of unique design is to be creeted, the plans for which have already been drawn by Mr. Gao. A. Greene, of Greene Bros. The building will be of similar architecture to the boat house creefed two

#### Dedication of the Perry Statue.

Thursday September 18.
The Dedication of the Perry Statue vill take place on Thursday September 10, the anniversary of the battle of Lake Eric. The committee, the invited guests, military, naval and civic organizations emble at the State House at 11 clock, and all volunteer and chartered organizations whether military or civic are hereby invited, by the request of the committee, to take part in the ceremo nies on that occasion. Col. John Hare Powel has been selected as the marshal of the day and has accepted the position, and the various organizations will report to him to be assigned a place in the line. The route of the procession will be announced hereafter. At the monument a stand will be creeted where all the invited guests will be seated. Right Rev. Bishop Clark has been invited to act as chaplain of the day. The statue will be unveiled by Mrs. LaFarge and Mrs. Dr. Pepper, granddaughters of Commodore Perry. Hon. W. P. Sheffield, chairman of the statue committee, will deliver the pre-sentation address, to which Governor Wetmore and Mayor Franklin will in

The members of the General Assembly, of the city government, with members of the Perry family and especially invited guests, will partake of a cortation to be served at the Ocean House after the exercises at the monument are concluded. It is understood that the officers and crews of the New Hampshire, Portsmouth, Jamestown and Sar acogs, with the officers at the Torpedo auch slowness in that direction, All Station, and of the Naval War College, will participate in the ceremonies of the day, and the officers and soldiers stationed at Fort Adams will also be invited. The Hon. M. C. Butler, U. S. Sena tor from South Carolina, a nephew of Commodore Perry, and the Hon. Bonjamin Harrison, Senator from Indiana, grandson of General Harrison, who co operated with Perry in the compaigns in the Northwestin September and October, 1813, have been invited to be pres The general public are invited to

turn reply.

#### An Enterprising Firm.

Greene Bros., the enterprising pro prietors of the now sawing, turning, planing and moulding mill on Church street have made many important improvements to their establishment within the past month, conspicuous among which are the addition of a door, window-frame and pannol department and the introduction of a system of piping for the removal of all shavngs, dust and dirt made by the machinery. Running the entire distance of the north side of the mill is a ten or twelve inch pipe from which number less smaller pipes or tubes are run to all the machinery in the building and to various parts of the floors. In the larger or main pipes is a blower making per minute. This draws every particle of dust and dirt an I were declared the letters. As then every page will be of made by the machinery through its tributary pipes into the main pipe and thence blows it through a connecting pipe into the furnace room where it is utilized for firing purposes. This latter improvement not only relieves the them more room in which to do their the property is reduced two percent.

#### Next Week's Carnival,

Next Thursday evening having been fixed as the date for the grand fancy-dress carnival, the Newport skating spared to make her one of the best rink is to be the scene of unusual hell, light vessels on our coast. liancy and pleasure. This will be the first carnival of the season and the managers are determined that it shall cellipse all its predecessors of past seasons, both in point of entertainment being occupied. While the great length and in the uniqueness and splemfor of of the programme will not allow us to unusual value have been selected with slight roughing up of her coppe excellent taste and each competitor will strive to outdo the other in the desire, to win.

> The entertainment will include fancy and trick bicycle riding by Mr. George Nash who is claimed to be quite equal to Canary; acrobatic preformances by Diacount and Lundberg, the Norwegian skaters, and fancy skating by prof. W. G. Barnes. The full New Hampshire Band will be in attendance throughout the evening.

#### Death of Daniel LeRoy.

Mr. Daniel Lelloy of New York, one of our oldest summer residents, died at his cottage on Bellevue avenue Wed-nesday morning at the advanced age of 80 years. A son and daughter, Mr. Stuyvesant Lelloy and Mrs. Edward King, survive him. The deceased was brother in law to Daniel Webster and Hamilton Fish. The funeral systematic from Trinity church you and moon and was largely attended in the funeral systematic from the funeral system to the funeral systematic from the funeral system to the syste Moran officiated. The burial will be in New york.

Mrs. George A. Greene has returned from a two months' visit to relatives and friends in Portland and Belfast, Maine.

#### Republican Committee Meeting.

The Executive Committee of the Republican club held a meeting at the club headquarters over Caswell, Massey & Co.'s Monday evening to consider what was best to be done in the coming municipal election and to talk over the situation. The meeting was called to order by Secretary J. J. Peckham and Vice President T. T. Carr of the First ward took the chair. Stirring remarks were made from the chair and by Col. Wm. A. Stedman, John G. Weaver and Ex-Lieut. Gov. H. H. Fay. Great interest was taken in the considerations and nearly every one present had something to say. The subject mostly un der consideration was the selection of a board of aldermen, which, under the new law, will consist of six men instead of five, to be elected on a general ticket instead of by wards manimous sentiment that the board should be made up of the lest men to be found and include none but "true blue" Republicans. After a generous interchange of ideas upon the subject, Messrs, T. T. Carr and William Hamilton of the first ward, Wm. A. Stedman and J. G. Stevens of the second ward Wm. B. Sherman and Henry H. Fay of the third ward, David T. Pinniger and Nahlon Van Horn of the fourth ward and John G. Weaver and Robert McIntosh of the fifth ward, were unanimouslkappointed a committee to report six ames for consideration at the Republican mass meeting to be held at the headquarters next Monday eve-

#### Rink Amusements.

skating rink has been open three rs this week, Tuesday, Wednesoveni day and Thursday, and will be open as tinight. The attractions have seen valed and interesting throughout, special feature of the week was unifoutly the pole on Wednesday evening then the Woburns and Fall ssed sticks. They are the Rivera er two strongest teams in New England and their jame Wednesday evening to make a domonstration worthy of the occasion.

The general phone are instead was one office best and most closely to make a domonstration worthy of the occasion.

Was one office best and most closely contested der witnessed in Newport.

Mr. E. S. Burdick, of the old New-

ports, acted is referee and called the game at 9:45. The Fall Rivers got the first rush and for a time gave promise of winning, but as the Woburns warmed up to the blay they showed too strong a front for the Border City boys who after a hardstruggle of three minutes abandoned the aggressive and as sumed the detusive. This caused some surprise aming the friends of the This caused Fall Rivers and at first it was thought a trick to fire the enemy, but a few enemy, but a few moments sufficed b show that though the Fall Rivers badseveral exceptional ly fine players they lso possessed some whole the Woburn he and that as a were much the Woburns won much the three straight goals, apturing the first in five minutes, the in five minutes, the second in eighteen minutes and the thirds three minutes,

#### Brenton's Reef aghtship.

About two months to, the Brenton's Reef lightship we towed from her station, to Noank, Chin., to undertowed from go necessary repairs, the place being temporarily filled by "Rief No. 17." On Monday of the present week, the "Brenton's Reef," was regrated to her years service, having,durin her absence een stripped of her copperher botton thoroughly re-calked; and ewly conlight vessels on our coast. his ship was originally built for the Natucket South Shoal station, and while station she parted her mooriles and drifted to Long Island, where remained for ashure, and everal months, and was then got off at to be uninjured with the excepti of a is as strong as wood and iron ca

#### Redwood Library and Athena

The 155th annual meeting of the rood Library and Athenaum was on Wednesday. The treasurer's re showed that the \$10,000 current pense fund had been made up, and the nstead of being behind in meeting expenses of the year, all bills were and a slight balance remained. following officers were elected for

ensuing year: Linnard year:
President—Win, Gilpla.
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Treasurer—Joh T. Langley. Secretary—William P. Shiffield Jr.

Capt. Horlor, a brother-in-law of C Frank G. Hairis of this city, with 1 ifo and two children, has been vis ng the Colonel this week. He retur d to New York Thursday night, a sails for Europe to-day in the steam Jersey City, of which he is the co uander,

Mayor Cummings and ex-may Greene of Fall River, have been in tow this week,

#### VETERAN MILITARY EXCURSION National Association Formed at Rocky Point Monday and visit Newport Tues-

day.

In answer to a call sent out by the Boston Light Infantry Veteran Association representative delegations of eighteen veteran military corps of New England and New York assembled at Rocky Point on Monday to consider the practicability of forming a National ociation of the voteran organizations of the citizen soldiery of the United States, whose object should be to unite the strength of the veterans in encour aging, maintaining and strengthening the active uniformed militia of the whole country; to collect the evidence of the citizen soldiers' services in the field, in order to publish a true history of the same and to cultivate patriotic sentiments and establish a fraternal bond of union, powerful enough to aid and assist the country in any emergency that may use. The meeting was held in the Collise

um. Gen. D. W. Wardrop, of Boston, chairman of the general committee, presided and delivered an elequent address, in which the objects of the convention were clearly set forth, after which the National association was organized with the following officers:

President—Gen. D. W. Wardrop, Boston light Intantry Vetoran Corps. Vice Presidents—Gen. George W. McLean, Old Guard of New York; Lieut. Colonel A. C. Eddy, F. L. I. Veteruns, Providence; Captain Oscur, Smith, Albany Burgesses, Corps, Albary, X. Y.

S. Y. Secretaries—Lieut, George E. annel Allen, P. L. I. Veteran, Pro-leave; Cottain Elward A. Sengsian, Event Regiment Veterans, N. V. S. N. G. New York.
Treasuer—Col. A. J. Trull, Boston Light Infantry Vetera Corps, Boston.

The veterans continued their exemon the regular boat at 11:40, and were met by the Newport Artillery, Col. J. W. Horton, and the Newport Band, and escorted to the Ocean House, where they formed line and received Governor Wetmore and staff. After that ceremo ny they marched into the hotel, laid aside their components and eat down to dinner. At the head of the table were Colonel E. J. Trull, Governor Welmore Colonel A. C. Eddy, General Denis, Colonel Pillsbury, Colonel Laird, Lieutenant Suiffen, Mayor Franklin of Newport, Rev. E. A. Bradley, D. D.; Chap-lain Webb, Riev. J. Tuttle Smith, chaplian of Seventh Regiment, N. Y. S. N. G.; General D. W. Wardrop, Major W. H. Thornton, Captain F. A. Silva, Colonel Melville Bull, Colonel L. H. Barton, General S. H. Leonard, Colonel Henry Walker, Colonel W. P. Sheffield, Jr., and Colonel F. G. Harris. After prayer by Rev. E. A. Bradley the menu was successfully attacked. At the close of the dinner Colonel Trull, after thank ing the veterans of Providence for their courtesy and the hospitalities shown to the visiting veterans, introduced Governor Wetmore of Rhode Island. The Governor was received with cheers. He spoke of the importance of the day, and hoped it would result in great good and he trusted the pleasures of the trip would induce them to again visit Rhode Island. Other speeches were made by Mayor Franklin of Newport, Colonel A. C. Eddy of Providence, General D. W. Wardrop, and Captain Silva of the Sev

ering at Rocky Point by Surgeon James H. Taylor and Comrade Theophilus

enth New York Veterans. An interest

ing letter was read from General II, K

Oliver, written a few days prior to his

death, and a telegram from the Worces

the National Band of Providence sere-naded the Messrs. Weaver with "John Brown's Body," "Marching Through Georgia," "The Mocking Bird" ther selections, much to the pleasure of all present.

#### A Stolen Boat Recovered.

Some two weeks ago a rowhoat own ed by Deacon William B. Groff was stolen from Long wharf, and immediate search was made for it in and about our harbor, but unsuccessfully. On Monday of the present week he heard through Capt. Wightman, of the Eclus, that a boat had been picked up at Allen's Harbor, and with a friend the Deacon started for another search, which on this occasion proved a suc cessful one. The boat was in the hands of an honest man, who had cared for her ever since she was abandoned by two boys who landed on the bench where they hauled her up and left her She was unharmed and is now at her moorings at Long wharf.

The new mast, for the Br. schooner "Hattie C," which vessel was in collision with steamer Old Colony soveral nights since, arrived here on Wednesday, and were placed in position of Thursday. The repairs on her hull are completed, and when she is given up by the Steamboat Company she will be in first class order. This company do nothing half-way. The owners will be satisfied with the treatment they have

A pipe sewer is being laid in Red Toss avenue.

eccived at their bands.

#### Lawn Tennis.

annual tournament of the National Lawn Tennis Association opened and has been continued throughout the enlarge their building and this is being could be desired and the daily attend-ance of cottagers and others interested in the game has been exceedingly large. The courts were never in better condition and the players were unusually room, while the work-shop will be rewell matched which, with the universal interest taken in the contest, made it will give a show room 44x20 feet and a one of the most successful tournaments ever held by the Association.

game between the winner of the tournment and Sears, the champion of the United States, a match will be played by Sears and Pettitt, the latter being the court-tennis champion of the world Sears being a non-professional, of course no purse can be offered, but \$100 has been subscribed for Pettitt in case he should win. The meeting of these two noted champions will insure one of the most scientific contests in the bistory of lawn tennis

#### Three Decades of Federal Legisla-

"Three Decades of Federal Legislation" by Hon. S. S. Cox, is the title of

work published by J. A. & R. A Rold and sold by subscription. There is probably no man botter fitted by nature and experience to write of Federal Legislation during the past thirty years then our present minister to Turkey sion to Newport on Tuesday, arriving Hon. S. S. Cox, better known as "Sunset" has been a momber of Congress for the past twenty-four years, during which time he represented both of the great States of Ohio and New York and this volume is the great literary work of his life. It is printed in a handsome manner, and is sold at a reasonable price. Mr. W. D. Washburne is now canvasing the city for this valuable

#### St. George's Chapel.

The ceremony of laying the corne of St. George's Chapel (Zion church) on Rhode Island avenue, he performed on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The services will be conducted by the Right Rev. Thomas M. Clark, D. D., LL. D., Bishop of this diocese, and Rt. Rev. Henry C. Potter, D. D., L.L. D., of New York, will deliver the address. The music for the occasion will be furnished by St. Stephen's church choir of Providence, in union with St. John's Chapel and Zion church choirs of this ity, and the entire exercises will be of unusual interest and solomnity.

#### The Corner Stone.

The corner stone of the Perry statue vill be laid with Masonic ceremonies on uesday September 1st at 1.30 P. M. The oration will be delivered by the Rev. Henry W. Rugg of Providence. The vocal music will be furnished by the Orpheus chib of Providence and the instrumental music by the Newport band. The procession will be purely a Masonie one and it is expected that there will be some three hundred Masons in line. The exercises on this occa sion will be of a very interesting nature.

ter Continentals, announcing their intention to favor the National Veteran All interested in having a good board Association. After dinner the veterans of aldermen 101 1013 v., went sight-seeing, and at 4.30 took the coming nunicipal year should aftern the meeting to be held in the hall over The Newport Artillery Veteran Association was represented at the gathering at Rocky Point by Surgeon Janes of Republican proclivities should be present, and see to it that only good men of Republican proclivities should be present, and see to it that only good men of delicate care to all the unfortunates in our satisfaction to his hearers. Association. After dinner the veterans of aldermen for this city during the went sight-seeing, and at 4.30 took the coming municipal year should attend Day Star for Providence. After the dinner at the Ocean House greater interest than usual taken in our coming municipal election and we trust that it will result in giving the city the best government that it has ever had. The desire should be to seleet good men for the positions and then back them up on election day.

Weitnesday last was thus far the great est day of the season for excursions Steamer City of Worcester brought : party from New London; Canonicus, a party from Taunton, &c.; Peerless.; party from Woonsocket, via Pawtucket William Marvel, a party from Tiverton. In addition to these the Massachusetts passed through our outer harbor on her return from Capt. Ray B. Allen's hone fit excursion around Block Island.

Mr. Sidney Woollett gave his second reading at the Newport Casino Theatre Monday morning, before a large and fashionable gathering. His selections were from Sir Harry Taylor's "Philip Van Arkvelde" and the manner in which they were received by his audience must have been exceedingly gratifying to the distinguished reader The evening writing school at 358

Thames street, closed Tuesday evening, August 18th, after a course of sixteen ms. William P. Hayman won the prize for most improvement during the course of lessons Many private entertainments, lawn

parties, teas, Innches, dinners and balls have made this a week of unusual so rial gaiety in Newport.

Mr. Edward D. Landers of St. Louis Mo., formerly of this city, has been in town this week.

#### Demands of Business.

In order to get accommodations for heir increasing business Messrs. Langat the Newport Casino courts Tuesday loy & Sharpe have found it necessary to The weather has been all that accomplished by building an extra story on to their work-shop. The apartment at present used as a work-shop will be connected with their main store moved into the second story. This work room 44x26 feet, the second story ver held by the Association.

The tournament closes to-day and an the alloy-way on the north side. There exceedingly interesting programme has will also be a large store room in the been arranged. In addition to the attic. McLean & Mason are doing the work.

#### A Narrow Escape,

A sail boat, containing four daughters of Mr. Richard Peckhain of Middletown, capsized on Easton's pond Thurs orning. The screams of the young ladies soon brought the neighbors to the shore, but they were forced to remain in their uncomfortable situations until Mr. Howard Peckham, could secure a boat from Mr. Witherbee's boathouse. Fortunately the water was shallow where the accident occurred or the result must have proved fatal to nome of the party.

#### Excursion to Oakland Beach.

On Wednesday next, Aug. 26, the tembers of the Thames street M. E. Church and Sunday school Will make an excursion to Oakland Beach in the steamer Peerless which has been charterod for the day. She will leave here at 8:30 and returning leave Oakland Beach at 4:30 r. m. This will be a cheap and delightful trip to that excellent share resort. Exoursion tickets forty cents.

#### Oblinary.

Benjamin Wilson, a brother of Geo H. Wilson of this city, died at his home near Pattonsburg, Ill., on Sunday, July 26, 1885, after a painful illness of some days. The El Passo Journal says of

days. The El Passo Journal says of him:

Mr. Wilson was born near Providence; Rhodo Island, March 29, 1820, as he used to say, "near the border of the State," of stem old Puritan parentage, in early life he emigrated to Wyoming county, N. Y., where he married Miss Julia Harden. There he lived until 1855, when he came to Illinois and settled on the farm where he died. The Yankee was so well marked in his character that he came to be cailed "Yankee was so well marked in his character that he came to be cailed "Yankee was so well marked in his character that he came to be cailed "Yankee was as well marked in his character that he came name living near."

Although living on a farm he never became a practiced farmor, but followed his trade of carpenter and housebuilder, and built most of the houses and barns in and about Pattonsburg. He held the office of town elek for twenty conseentive years, and took a Justified and honorable pride in the neatness of his record and the promptness and intelligence with which he discharged all the duties of his office.

He enlisted in Captain Keedy's company, 77th Illinois, and served three years as a musician, during which thee his cheerful spirit and quaint and original jokes did as much to enliver and encourage the sometimes designing spirits of his comrades as did the cheering and soul-stirring notes of the drum corps. His reminiscences of army life were always amaxing and entertaining, and inflicated a close and intelligent observer.

#### Senorous Contributions for the Insune the State Institutions, Crauston.

of delicate care to all the unfortunates in our keoping—lias been most generously responded to. Mrs. Paran Stevens placed at the Institution for Women a superior plane, one of the Elifer Weber's, meeting minutest expense to the very cottage for the bosone. A lady of linimane impulses, henceolent and active in her preferences of charity, bus dready raised nearly \$150 toward the jurchase of a covered, three-searted wagon in which the insane may ride on pleasant days. There is needed \$100 more for pleasant days. There is needed \$100 more for this purchase. Many pictures have been sont, but many more are needed to cover the walls of eight cottages, two just built. The pictures w

eight cothness, two just built. The pictures are from simplest arraypes, photographs and prints, to charming water colors, several of the latter by the hands of fadies, who in this country and abroad, have been painting rare seenes from occan shores to would lanes.

One exquisite painting is "The Bag-Pickers," a seene in Paris, a beautiful picture. Eight large pictures, finely framed, embracing the "Hay Harvast," "The Thrasher, Trom Dapez, "Exangeling," "During the Harvest," "He Won't Hutt You," "Hall Afraid," No., No. came from a lady who contributed from here own fonds and collected from others the money referred to toward the wagon for the insanc. own tunes and concerns from the fusance referred to toward the wagon for the fusance Other picfures have been received from chil dren and from cleh and poor, all lovingly utter lng benedictions on my effort to beautify th cottages wherein dwell three hundred and fift insane this day, constantly increasing bers, the poor unable to be cared for bers, the poor unable to be cared for in curative institutions, and, as a rule beyond such astuntions, declared to be probably incurable.
I would like to have Illustrated books, pictures,
ote, and perhaps one hundred dollars in money
would suffice for immediate wants. These unfortunates cannot appeal, they are beyond such
demonstration. I gladly ask for them. This is
my fifteen the year in carting for them, mover
wearying of the duty. Yery truly
THOMAS COMMESHALL.

The Finance Committee of the Perry statue are still short of funds for the dedication ceremonles. Any who wish Charles T. Hopkins.

#### CITY BRIEFS.

Joilings of Newport and Newporters. City men are at work grading and urbhig Pond avenue.

Mr. J. S. Hyland, of Boston, is spend-

ing a few weeks in Newport. Schooner David G. Floyd, arrived at Philadelphia, 17th instant, hence.

The hotel proprietors find no fault with their custom for August.

Mr. J. J. Flood has returned from his visit to the Green Mountain state much improved in health,

Senator Aldrich and ex-Governor Howard of Providence, have been emong Newport's visitors this week. Capt, John Waters has been paying

an official visit to the life saving staions of this district this week. Mr. F. Gray Griswold, the well-known poloist, has arrived for the balance of

Commodore and Mrs. S. B. Luce have returned from their visit to the Mountains.

Mr. Ogden Goelet and Mr. E. D. Morgan have been cruising to the eastward in their yachts this week.

Mrs, Kate P. Wormeley is a guest of the Eagle Mountain House at Jackson, N. H.

Capt. Heman B. Ryder, in the

shooner Thomas P. Ball, cleared from

Charleston, on Monday, 17th, for New Cork. Secretary of the Treasury, Daniel Manning and family and Mrs. Zachariah

Chandler have been enjoying August at Watch Hill. Mr. Alex. Bliss and family of Washington, have been in town this week, the guests of Hon, and Mrs. George Ban-

Rev. Dr. Greer of Graco church, Providence, preached an eloquent dis-course at Trinity church in this city on

Sunday morning. Mr. Isaac Fletcher, a prominent citizen of Lawrence, Mass., died at the Ocean House Thursday evening of apo-

plexy. His age was 77 years. Wednesday's meeting of the Town and Country Club was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Peter-

on on Bath road and the Cliffs Mr. J. P. Underwood of the American Exchange National Bank, New York, has been paying a visit to his

Newport home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ryder and Miss Ryder have been enjoying the inland breezes of North Conway, N. H., for the mst week or two.

Hon, James M. Drake and daughter of New York, formerly of this city, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Moore on Red Cross avenue this week.

Mr. R. D. Sears, the lawn tennis champion, has been the guest of Mr. William G. Weld on Bellevne avenue daring the tournament

Mr. William Hunter, the veteran assistant secretary of state at Washington, has been in town this week, the

Ht. Rev. Bishop Hendricken will

nake his annual visitation to St. Mary's Church, on Sunday, Aug. 40th, and on the Sunday following (Sept. 8th) he will make his first visitation to the new St. Joseph's parish in this city.

St. Mary's School building has been 'pointed up," and the wood-work painted two coats from foundation to spire, and externally its appearance is superior to that of any previous time since its erection.

The Providence Journal has opened their branch office in Newport at No. 13 Franklin street, formerly Spingler's jewelry store. They will have a man there all the time, to attend to the interests of the Journal in Newport.

Mrs. J. C. Scabury, Master Scabury, Miss Sarah E. Fales, Miss Hattie S. Fales, Miss Addie Downing, Miss Annie Cottrell, E. L. Hazard and G. Fay Downing formed a merry Newport party at Farm Cottage, Bethleham, N. H., last week.

We are requested by the school deartment to say that on Saturday, Sept. there will be a public examination teachers at the Coddington Schoolhouse, Mill street, begining at 9 A. M. The subjects for examination will include reading, spelling, permanship, arithmetic, English language, geograplay, and bistory of the United States Questions indicating the character of the examinations may be found in the to contribute to the fund can send their last two annual reports of the School contributions to either Hon, T. Mum- Board. All persons intending to take ford Seabury, Charles H. Lawton or the examination are requested to notify the superintendent in advance

Sheriff Thorne.

OR WHAT TWO WOMEN DID. BY J. T. THOWBRIDGE.

That I should boa sherlif, and keep the fall,
And that youder stately old follow, you see
Marchaerosathe yard, should be
My prisoner—well, "lisa ourlous tale,
As you'll agree.

For it happens, we've been here once before Together, and served our time,—although Not just as you see as now, you know, When we were younger both by a score Of years, or so.

When I was a wild colt two-thirds grown— Too wild for ever a oarb or rein Playing my tricks till—I needn't explain;— I got three months at breaking stone, With a buil and chain.

The fodder was mean, and the work was hard, And work and I could never agree, And the discipline—well, in short, you see, 'Twas rather a roughlisk ind of card That ourried me.

A stout steel bracelet about my leg,
A cannon shot and chain at my feet,
I pounded stone in the public street,
With a heart crammed full of late us an egg
Is full of meat.

The school-boys jeered at my prison rig And me, if I moved, they need to call (For I went with a jerk, if I went at all,) "A gentleman dancing the jail-bird jig At a county ball."

But once, as I sat in the usual place, On a Leap of stones, and hummered away At the ricks with a heart as hard as they, And cursed Macadam and all his rice, Therechanced that way,

Sir, the loveliest girl! I don't mean pretty, But there was that in her troubled eye, the troubled eye,

And, sir, to my soul that pure look gave Such a thrill as a summer morning brings With its twitter and dutter of songs : wings,
To one crouched all night long in a cave
Of venomous things.

Down the broad green street sho passed fros sight, Rut all that day I was under a spell, And all that night—I remember well— A pair of eyes made a kind of light. That filled my cell.

Women can do with us what they will;
'Twas only a village girl, but she,
With a flash of a glance, had shown to me
The wretch I was, and the self I still
Might strive to be.

And if in my mistry I began To feel fresh hope and convagestir,— To turn my back upon things that were, And my face to the futuro of a man, "Twas all for her.

And that is my story. And as for the lady? I saw her—oh, yes—when I was free, And thanked her and—well, come with me; As likely as not when supper is ready, She'll pour your tea.

She keeps my house; and I keep the jail: And the stately old fellow who passed now, And tipped me that very peculiar bow,— But that is the wonderful part of the tale, As you'll allow,

For he, you must know, was sheriff then, And he guarded me as I guard him! The fetter I wore now fits his limb! Just one of your high-flown, straight-men,

Pompous and grim, The Great Mogut of our little town!
But while I was struggling to redeem
My routh, he sank in the world's esteem:
My stock wint up, while hie went down,
Like the ends of a beam.

What fault? Twas not me fault idene
That brought him low, but a treache
train
Of vices, sapping the heart and brain.
Then came his turn of breaking stone
With ball and chain,

It seemed, I admit, a sort of treason
To clip him and give him the cap and ball,
And that I was his keeper seemed worst o

all! And now, in a word, if you ask the reason Of this man's fall,—

Of this man s ....,
"Twas a woman again—is my reply.
And so I said, and I say it still,
That women can do with us what they will;
Strong men they turn with the twirl of an eye,
For good or ill.
—Attantic Monthly.

## Selected Cale.

DAIST'S STEP-MOTHER.

It was a commonplace picture,—a pretty slender young girl, seated upon a vine-wreathed porch darning stockings; but Max Delaney's eyes brightened as they rested upon it, and a strange thrill stirred his usually misusceptible heart.

"Have I traversed the wide world over, and gone unseathed all these years," he asked himself, "only to fall in love at first sight with a rustin divinity out in the wilds?"

At the sound of his footstops the girl looked up with a startled air, the lovely, peach-bloom color deepening and brightening in her velvery checks.

What Daisy Wentworth saw was a tall, dark young man of eight-and-twenty, with a somewhat listless expression upon his fine bandsome face. He wore a tourist's dress of grey tweed, and carried a small pack shing across his broad shoulders.

"May I trouble you for a drink of water?" he asked in a low musical voice that made the young girl stare, its refined accents were so different from the rough speech to which she was accustomed.

Before Daisy could comply with the It was a commonplace picture.

Two weeks were on. Daley saw no more of the handsome artist, but she was continually dreaming or blinking of him.

One morning Daisy unexpectedly received a letter. It fell first into her step-mother's hands, who, in the exercise of a privilege she arrogated to herself, immediately tore it open and possessed herself of its contents. It ran thus:

"I do not expect to feel proud of a grand-neice brought up in the country, but it is time you saw something of the world. You may come to me for a six weeks visit. But don't expect to lecume my heiress. My will is made already, and does not give you a shilling, that it is time you saw something of the world. You may come to me for a six weeks visit. But don't expect to lecume my heiress. My will is made already, and does not give you a shilling, that it is from that miserly old woman, your great-munt. How did she learn your address, I wonder? And she has actually sent a check for twenty pounds, well, I never!"

Daisy's heart beat high with hope and expectation.

"I may go?" she cried in a eager pleading tone.

Mrs. Wentworth frowned.

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A stranger who arrived in the small town of Gonzale, Texas, asked the clerk at the hore—
"Can you tell be where the people of this town usuall get shaved?"
"On the face d course."
"I mean at what place do they get shaved?"
"At the barbr-shop of course. Do you suppose they go to a tin-shop, or a law-office to jet slaved? Where do you come fron, anyhow, stranger.—
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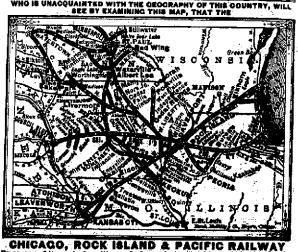
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#### Legal Notices.

#### Executrix Sale.

Saturday, the 29th day of August,
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#### State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations. CITY OF NEWPORT.

Office of the Collector of Taxes of said City, | Newport ss. July 19th, 1885.

Office of the Collector of Taxes of said City, Newport ss.

By VIETER OF Warrants Issued in said City, severally commanding the collection of the several taxes assessed on the inhabitants of said city, nor the collection of the several taxes assessed on the inhabitants of said city and the ratable property therein, here to said city and the ratable property therein, here to said culketter of taxes. The said culketter of taxes the said culketter of taxes the said culketter of taxes assessed as aforesaid within the period aforesaid, on John Jack'son, decreased, and the read estate hereinafter described, had not not been paid and said teal estate is liable for the payment of said taxes.

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THOMAS J. STODDARD," Newport, August 15, 1885. Administrator

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Legal Notices.

### DURING THE MONTHS OF JULY AND AUGUST.

Taxpayers are therefore respectfully request eit in call at the office of the City Treasurer, in the City Hall, upstairs, and settle the amount assessed on their several estates.

[37] Office hours from 8.20 A. M. to 2.00 F. M. WM. J. H. All.MAN.

[54] Collector of Taxes.

THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

#### AN ORDINANCE RELATIVE TO HACKS.

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ALEX. N. BARKER,
Probate Clerk.

Court of Robate, City of Newport, 1885.

ON THE PETITON, in writing, of Joseph OArnstrone pre-stated this day, praying that an instrument in writing, possented therewith purporting to be the lays will and extaneat of MART ANDSTRONG, late of Newport, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters testamenhary on the estate of said deceased may be granted to him, the Execution annext therefore the deceased may be granted to him, the Execution annext therefore the deceased may be granted to him, the Execution (Checim the City Has, A. Na, at the Probate Office in the City Has, Newport, and that notice thereof be given by all persons interests, at by advoratement in him Acryport Herenry, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

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ELUZHER III. X. SHIPUTER,
Newport, August 8, 1883. Executive.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. ANTHONY D. RALL, of the City of Region.

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Listen to Your Wife. The Monchester Guardian, June 8th, 1863. snys: At one of the
"Windows"
Looking on the woodland ways!
With clumps of rhododendron

nasses of May blossoms 111 There was an interesting group. It includ-

ed one who had been a

"Cotton spinner," but was now so That he could only bear to lie in a reclinia

That he could only hear to lie in a reclining unsition. This refers to my case. I was first Attacked twelve years ago with "Lonnecotive Ataxy (a paralytic disease of herve filter trarely if ever current), and was for herveral years harely able to get about, And for the last

Five years not able to attend to my business, attitude.

chough
Many things have been done for me,
The last experiment being
Kerre stretching, two years ago.
I was voted into the
Home for Incurables!
Near Manchester, InjMay, 1882. I am no
Statement

'Advocate;" For anything in the skape of palent" And made many objections to my dear wife's onstant orging to try Hop Ritters, but finally

o pacify her— Consented I! I had not quite duished, the first bottle, when I felt a change come over me. This was Saturday, November 3d. On Sunday morning I felt sostiong I said to my room companions, "I

as sure I could "Walk!" "Walk!"
So started across the foor and back.
Dardly knew how to contain myself. I was all over the house. I am gaining strength each day, and can walk safe without any "Stick!"
It support. I ma now of measurements.

"Stick!"
Or support. I am now at my own house, an
hope soon to be able to earn my own livin
again. I have been a member of the Manches

For "Royal Exchange"
For nearly thirty years, and was most heart for congratulated on going into the room of Thursday last. Very gratefully yours, John Silvanerux, 55 Teneritie St., Higher Proughton, Manuelester (Eng.), Dec. 21, 183. Carry Brothers!

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## Sunday Reading for the Children.

back safely. Next hydrogen gas was used, instead of bented air.

Rezier and another undertook to cross the sea fato England. They made a double balloon, placing a bag of hydrogen above the bag of heated air. Before they had ascended very far, the machine was consumed almost instantly, and the unfortunate voyagers falling headlong, were dashed to pieces on the shore below.

Smail balloons are still made to rise by means of hot air. Any boy who is ingenious enough to hang and fly a paper kite can thy an air balloon.

First make a ring, say lifteen inches in diameter, by laying together some springs from an old hoop skirt, and winding here and there with a string. The across the hoop two pieces of small wire—that ravelled from an old broom is just right—let them cross in the middle, and tie with wire a bit of spronge to the crossing. Now ent some pieces of issue paper, say forty inches long, nine inches wide in the middle, is inches at one end, and tapering to a point at the other: make the two sides curve reenone end, and tapering to a point at the other; make the two sides curve regu-larly from end to end. Eight or nine

steadies the parachute, while the resistance of the air lets the man slowly down to the ground.

The most remarkable balloon ascent was made by Measys. Glaisher & Coxwell, at London, on the 6th of September, 1892. The balloon contained 60,080 cubic feet of coal gas, which was about one-third as heavy as air. At three miles high this gas had expanded to 190,080 cubic feet, and was flowing from the safety-valve. In fifty minutes from the safety-valve. In fifty minutes from the ground, and the thermometer had fallen sixty-one degrees. Som after, the machine still esting, the aeronauts began to feel discomfort. The thermometer had fallen to une and three-fourths incluse, indicating a height

and Burning Diseases Cured by Cuticura.

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Syriac. "All coming into the world."

Arabic. "That was the true light which enlightens every man."

Ethopia. "And He is the light of righteousness which enlightens all men coming into the world."

Teunslation, Luther. "He was the true light which enlightens overy man that comes into the world."

Ernsmus. "That light was the true light which enlighteneth every man that comes into the world."

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Spanish. "Which word was the true light that giveth light to all men that come into the world."

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"And this I publish to the whole world, that I never knew God truly mallearthy, to be of purer eyes that to be hold iniquity, I was never conscientious-ly convinced real at one ment, I never industry and the scriptings. Wherefore and subjection, according to its blessed its over and requirings. Wherefore I had been have degenerated, in the strate of the scripting warner of the scripting warner of that Light wherewith Christian and the strength of the world, the strate of the world, the strate of the world, the strate of the script william Penn adds after these, "I know not any versions or copies but what are of the same import with these already circl."

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And all this certainty.

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flut they can never be saved,
Till they be regenerated,
To be that, they must be washed,
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And to believe, they must repent,
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This light must give true and right sight This light must be sufficient. Then this light is Infallible. Then this light must needs be saving: And all this is true.

There are no hod earriers in Germany, Bricks are passed by hand. The higher up the bricklayers are, the more men are required to toss the bricks. Two men to a story is about the average, with enough more to lead from the front of the building to the place where the bricks are needed.

About Flying and Ballo

What boy has not wished to fly? Who does not enry the swift-winged birds, which, but a few days since, were in the South, and whose glancing plunes of rosh-leaved trees?

The ameient fibble tells that an old Greek, Dædalus, sad his son learus, being captives in a tower, made to them, as elves wings, which they fustened to their arms and shoulders with wax. They flew away to freedom, but learns was ambitous, and flew too lear the sun; the wax melted, the wings dropped, and the rash boy was drowned in the sca. So they called that sea the learnin Sea.

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To be sure, the atory is only a fable. Men have not the muscular breast of the dove; even it they should fasten broad sails to their arms, they could not sustain themselves in the air by flapping their wings. Yet is the fable, we find the earnest desire that men had to fly. They have it yet.

In 1712, soap bubbles filled with hydrogen gas were found to rise, just as every clientical lecturer makes them do to this day. In the same year, two brothers named Montgolfier made the first balloon, at Avignon, in France. It was a globe about thirty-five feet in diameter, made of cloth, lined with paper, and open below. A fire was lighted beneath the opening, and when the hot air filled the bag, it became lighter than the surrounding air, and so rose.

The next year they placed the fire in a wire basket hum below.

wire basket, hung below the bag, so that the fire was carried up, and continued to warm the enclosed air. The balloon rose about a mile. Then they hung living animals in a basket helow the fire; then in November, 1783, at Boulogue, Pilatre de Rezier ladd the coutage to make the ascent, and came back safely. Next hydrogen gas was used, instead of heated air.

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This defense of the doctrine of Individual in the following athination.

"And now let none be displeased that I have been so particular in handling this point of the controversies which concerns the Light, I confess it to be the most eminent article of our faith, Christ the true Light enlightening every man that comes into the world with saving light, and therefore deserves of such as so believe, to be defended with all circumspection and advantage they are capable of; and I am not conscious to myself of any neglect in the case."—[Review Works, pages 122 and 128.

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The teller is the man who sometimes does not tell—but silently steals away.

## Jamestown and Newport Steam Ferry Time Table.

restreet and Brundway at 9,15 [f] Mily gleave One Mile Corner hourly, from the STABLE LEVIN STEET.

In Inving and carrying a Columbus Watch as ale, and fitted to tecks, and lecks, and lec

# NOTICE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1865. tiliadatone wants to come to America but his doctors are opposed to it. He thinks, however, that he shall come in

the spring. · Jay Gould and Stokes, the murderer of Aim Fisk, are said to be in a row of some kind. Gould better order a bullet proc

Small Pox is raging in Montreal to an alarming extent. There were thirty-two new cases on Thursday and several

It is reported that the City Council of Boston are to invite Rosco Conkling and Rev. Henry Ward Beecher to deliv or culigies on Grant in that city at an early day.

They are now increasing the Grant monument fund in New York by bogus checks. A check for \$100 which proved to be bogus was received a day or two ago.

The Democratic campaign in New York this year is to be short sharp and decisive, so say the politicans. The Republicans are however feeling very complacent over the situation.

New York has now resorted to penny contributions to raise money for the Grant monument. Better try some lottery scheme next. Perhaps the cele-brated Louisana Lottery could be induced to help out the impecunious

At a special town meeting in Barring

The campaign in Virginia is waxing red hot. The two candidates for governer have gone into the fight person-ally and are to make speeches in all parts of the State. Campaign papers are being started and campaign documents are being widely circulated. The latest encouraging feature to the Republicans is the dissention of one of from the Democratic ranks. He was children survive him. the author of the resolution requesting Mahone to resign. He now comes out in support of Wise for governor.

Secretary Whitney has turned a complete somersault in the Dolphin-Roach business. He declared the boat unlit for service, and asked the Attorhad been broken and that the Goyeri-ment has under no obligation to take her etc., and then he turns round and Miss Alice Vars of this city, as one of ent. "You can find anything in the Bible if you look for it," says the Independ-ent. "See this about Grant, from I Samaccepts her. After all this fuss he decides that the boat with trilling alterations is all right. He not only accepts are a leading feature at the Tower Hill man, and a man of war, and product in the Dolohin but allows Roach's assignees to go on and finish the other three, with one of the assignees to handle the money and make the profit, while the secretary takes the the responsibility. This is a good bargin for Reach who will probably think that it pays to fail if he can get out of the scrape as easily as this. But Whitneycan hardly be said to have made many points by the operations.

We understand that the relatives and friends of Mr. Fred A Gower, of telephone fame, have given up all hope of again seeing him alive. He made the halloon ascension from Cherbourg in France on July 17th, over a month ago and nothing has been heard from him since. Mr. Gower was well known in this State having been for many years a reporter and editorial writer on the Providence Press and Star. He was a brother of Gen. Geo. Lewis Cower, Judge Advocate General on the Gov ernors Staff, and cierk of the House of Representatives. Mr Gower went to Europe when the telephone business was in its jufancy as business manager for Bell, the inventor. He soon invented an improvement on the Bell Telephone and went into business for himself, in which he speedily accumulated a large fortune. The Gower Telephone being as common in Europe as the Bell is in this country. Mr. Gower was a man much esteemed and respected by all who knew him and his untimely death will be a great loss to a wide circle of friends. He was a native of Maine.

### One Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of Com. Perry.

To morrow, Sunday, is the or

dredth anniversary of the birth of Com-modore Oliver Hazard Porry, whose statue is to be unveiled in this city in a few days. Commodore Perry was born in South Kingstown, August 23, 1785, and died of yellow fover at Port Spain island of Trinidad, August 23, 1819, aged 34 years. He was the son of Captain [Christopher Kaymond Porry, and the tirst active naval service of young Perry vas under his father in the frigate.-General Greens which cruised on the West India station in 1790 and 1800. In 1807 he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant and in 1809 was in command of the schooner Revenge. At the opening of the war of 1812 he was in command of a division of gunboats at New port and in February 1813, at his own request he was transferred with a portion of his officers and men to the lakes nd in March of that year was ordered to superintend the construction and equipment of a naval force on Lake Eric. How well he aucceeded the world renowned battle of Lake Eric on the 10th of September 1813, will tell.

The hitest scandal with which Mrs. Langtry is connected is now the chief topic of gossip in London society. A few days ago "the Lily" was subjected to the greatest slight that could be ina deliberate "cut" from the Princess of Wales. This epsiode occurred at the Soombe House, where Lady Archibald ampbelt and her pastoral players were giving their last performance of "The Faithful Shepherdesse." The Prince of Wales entered into conversation with Mrs. Langtry; the Princess of Wales had turned her back and was

famous Paul Revere. His father took part in the Revolutionary war, and he had four sons and nine grandchildren in the late Rebellion. The chrildren the most popular of the State Senators | 138 grandchildren and 63 great-grand-

> was married on Saturday, in a letter to His pulse beat with a feverish quick the papers says he cannot see why the ness. He improved, grew worse, and details of his private life should inter-est the public. The father of Lord Cole-pair that marked Grant's illness. Un-ridge's bride was formerly a Judge in like the American soldier, he did not Bengal. The lady's age is 32.

House where she is a guest.

Providence still clings to the Cove Basin. In the Board of Aldermen Thursday night, a resolution to appropriate \$100,000 to fill up the same vas lost by a tie vote. Mayor Doyle declined to vote.

Owing to the advance in print cloths the prices of nearly all the Fall River mill stocks have gone up several points. It is estimated that the increase in market value of stocks during the past ter days will amount to over \$2,000,900.

The Ohio Democrats met in conven tion, Thursday, and renominated Gov. Hoadly by acclamation. The Governor was brought before the convention and excepted the nomination. Lieut. Gov Warwick was also renominated

Mr. Moody, the evan gelist will hold meetings at the Newport Skating Rink on the 29th, 30th and 31st of this month. A volunteer choir of about seventy-five singers will be in attendance each day.

Iowa, or at least some portions of it. needs reforming. In the little town of Bedford, last Sunday night, some misreants hung an effigy of Gen. Grant to a lamp post

The crops in the South it is said will be the largest ever raised. Cotton, corn and tobacco will be beyond all preced-

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe goes to Min-neapolis to attend the annual meeting of the Women's Sufferage Association.

An Interesting Trip to Block Island or

As Interesting Trip to Block Island on the Stepaser Canonicus.

The morning was rather cloudy, and fears were entertained that a storm was coming, but bofore it was time to start for the boat, the mists rolled away, and the sky was as blue and clear as one could wish. On reaching the wharf, the Canonicus was no where in sight, so everybody made himself as comfortable as possible on the logs and planks of the landing, and very fow seemed dull or disturbed by the waiting, although the steamer was nearly three-quartors of an hour late. Some had books and were reading intently, others carried on brisk conversations with their friends, and for the rest there was plenty of amusement in Newports beautiful harbor.

A shop yacht was got under way, and as soon as she was free from the anchorage, her sails trembled for a moment and then she darted off like a bird. Several pleasure parties in sail-boats passed, and at last two rowhosis, with twelve sturdy rowers in each came in sight. At first their movements were incomprehensible, but some one better informed thun the rest volunteered the information that they were appearatice hoys from the New Hampshire practising, whereupon they became the object of much friendly interest. The orders could not be distinguished, but the promptitude with which they were executed showed that the boys were no dull pupils. As the Canoniens steamed in, she sounded a warning to one of the row boats, which seemel as if it must be run down by the great pulling steamer, but it was suspected that the close quarters were not the result of an accident, but to prove how skillfully and rapidly they could extrient themselves from the impending danger. But all thought of the boys and they hoars was soon lost in the more important fact that the Canonicus had reached the wharf, and her few Newpord passengers come ashore. To judge from a casual glance, it seemed impossible for one more person to be seated on the spacious deeks, but on closer inspection it was found that this was not the At a special town moething in Barrington Monday to fill the vacaney in the Monday to fill the vacaney in the Senate caused by this death of Hon. John C. Barrington, Mr. Erastius L. Walcott, Ropublican, was elected by skiwnajority of Asa Peck, Democrat, and H. H. Richardson, Prohibition.

For a patriotic self-sacrifising body of men commend us to the Now Hampshire legislature which has been in session since the first of June, right through all of this long drawn out lot was was subjected by many of men commend us to the Now Hampshire legislature which has been in session since the first of June, right through all of this long drawn out lot was was almost the regislature which has been in session since the first of June, right through all of this long drawn out lot waster. They must be imbued with love of country or something else to stand it.

They cannot get clause any other way out West so to keep abreast of the times they are having them come in skowers: "Manuscato, Minn., recently had a small shower of chams. The bivinel were always and about four inches in length." That is what inglight be called a hard shell lish story.

The first heat for the choice of a competence of the day and at uight returned to their anchorage. The First heat for the choice of a competence of the day and at uight returned to their anchorage. The first heat for the choice of a competence of the day and at uight returned to their anchorage. There was no race.

Cholera is doing serious work in Spain. Returns show a total number of deaths from the disease of J.758. The played has made its appearance at Barcelann, where twenty-three cases and skivener of new cases on Saturday, Angust 15th, of 4,705, and a total number of deaths from the disease of J.758. The played has made its appearance at Barcelann, where twenty-three cases and skivener dense new cases on Saturday, Angust 15th, of 4,705, and a total number of deaths from the disease of J.758. The played has entered the proposal and the serve of the same of the countries and the countr one more person to be seated on the spacious decks, but on closer inspec-tion it was found that this was not the

prevents the issue ever being made again in those counties which have been carried for prohibition.

Mr. Isaac Revere died on Friday night in Brooklyn, aged 90. He fought in the war of 1812, and was a cousin of the found that it was not made in as quick line as some bad expected, but of course in less time than the morning's journey, as what wind thore was, was in the boat's favor.

WAVELET.

Lord Chief justice Coloridge, who He was formented by a constant thirst. retain his mental faculties to the last.

> matters, and a comely person Lord is with him."

The New York World's \$100,000 will only pay for the masonary of the pedestal, and an additional \$5,000 will be needed. It will cost \$14,000 to put the girders in place, and about \$21,000 to rect the statue.

The project of opening some kind of a channel by which the water of the scean may flow into and out of the large pond on the north end of Block Island. is again under discussion

The condition of Senator Vest, who has been suffering at Helena, Montana acutely, from a neuralgic malady for

the past few days is improved. Sad Havoc is Created. Sad Havoo is Created.

Among the tenants of hie mouth by allowing impurities to collect upon their antiface of in their interstices. SOZDDONT removes every vestige of tartar from the teeth, and renders their premature decay impossible. It not only imparts to them whiteness and vigor, but communicates bardness and orieness to the gome. The breath acquires a most acceptable fragrance from its use; it is a purely located liquid, and it may be relied on to accompilate fish entifying effects without finiting the enamel like a gritty tooth paste.

Woman and Her Mission.

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The poet, in a postrophising woman, says:
"When pain and sickness rend the brow, a ministoring angled thou." No one, will dony that
woman's soft south can sootle pain, especially
when the amoints the sufferer with St. Jacob's
Oil. Headache, estacle, touthache, themmation
of pain. There is written in its douch, it heals
burns and bruiest, and thu people of four conthents are ready to testify to the magical way
in which it acts in the most stubborn casts.

Boston maidens love flowers. It is haughly culture, don't you know.

[From the Providence Journal.] LIEUT. SOUTHERLAND.

The Operations of a Bogus Lighthouse Impreder in Pravidence. "Lientenau W. H. H. Southerland, U. S. Port Cyrus Harris, on Saturday last. He promptly stated the object of his visit, saying been ordered here by the Board of Lighthous

the Lightsquare gard to feptiring the instruments. He stated that it was his intention to become a steam; ring that evening, and should nagke an unexpected visit upon keepers Weeden, of Salun's Point Light, and Buryoughs, of Warwick Light. Accordingly, accompanied by Inspector John 3. Read, he chartered a tug-on-Saturday eveding and reached the Warwick Point house it about 11 o'clock. The kreper asked that to sign the books and he did so affixing the name of "Lient, W. W. Southerland." Sublifth to sign the books and ho did sugathling the name of "Lifent, W. W. Southerland." Subsequently be yisited Sabin's Foint Light, went through the your of inspecting and signed the hooks as Liqut. Southerland. In the meanting the captain of the toghoat preceded a bill of \$15, which Southerland promised to pay, inspector Read waited patiently until 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and as Southerland falled to show up, he paid the bill out of listowa pocket. He has yierimized Collector Harris to the amount of \$100, by chaining that he had been recently making a tour of inspection of the lighthouses in Massachusetts districts, and had experienced many inrishing and heavy expenses and was short of money. He presented a sight draft on Paymaster Lewis A. Yorke, at Newport, for \$100 as collateral, and Collector Harris handed him the money. Mr. Harris expected to meet them at \$250 orlook on Monday afternoon to receive the money, but inquiry at the Narragament Hodel resulted in the discovery that he had paid his bill to the morating and left the city. Collector Harris received yeareday a notice of intest of the morating and left the city. Collector Harris received yeareday a notice of intest of the morating and left the city. Collector Harris received yeareday a notice of intest of the morning and left the city. Collector Harris received yesterday a notice of protest of the deaft on the Newport National Bank, Paymas ter Yorke pronouncing the signature a forgery in his conversation, Southerland stated that In his conversation, Southerland stated that complaints had been brought against the keepers of Beaver Thil and Point Judith Lights for failure to comply with the regulations. Southerland is a clever and plausible rascal, and is admirably qualified to succeed in his confidence schemes unless a prompt check is given to his enreer. He has undumbridly been in the employ of the Board of Inspectors, as his familiarity with the detail of the department could not have been otherwise acquired, ment could not have been otherwise acquired and his gentlemantly address and skillful as sumption of dignity and business-like energy is well calculated to deceive the unwary, and the result perhaps may be more seriou was in this instance.

[From the Boston Journal.]
How is This?

The New York Times, Mugwump, in an arti the upon the differences that have arisen in that city between Mr. Cleveland's Reform Collector and Reform Surveyor on the one hand, and the Reform Commission on the other, says;

inui lleform Surveyor on the one hand, and the lleform Commission on the other, says:

"There is no occasion to attribute to Collector Hedden or Surveyor Heattie a deliberate intentium of violating or evading the eivil service law, but it is plain that the frietion so speedily produced in the Custom House after their appointment on the subject of examinations is due to the fact that they have no sympathy with the system which they are witted upon the enforce. They have shown clearly enough that they would be igad if it were out of their way. The theory of appointments with which would make them the judges of the fitness of the mach in the selected for the distribute of the machine for all the states of the mach in the selected for the distribute of the machine for additional to the selected of the contraction of analysis appointments. So person possessed with that spirit can be expected to be zeniors applying the rules in a manner to primote the success of the system."

The Times, when it published this condemnation of Mr. Cleveland's appointage, must have forgotten that Mr. George William Curtis had only so short a time ago as Angust for particularly commended these very officials, and Intilization that the content to primite the manner to primite the intent to be successed and the state of the success of the system."

ly commended these very officials, and had by vited the country to "test" the Cleveland Ad-ministration by them. Mr. Beattle, whom the two," was youthed for by Mr. Curtis, as "a Democrat who is a lustiness man unknown as a politician, and who says frankly that he has no leon died of educer. In his case the cancer was in the stomach instead of the throat. It caused him much sever-or pain than Grant, suffered. Towards the last he could not digest his food.

The was formented by a constant thirst. contemptous in their treatment of the contemptous in the contemptous in their treatment of the contemptous in the contemptous in

> by Jeremiah Champtin, Boston; D. Lathrey & Co. Price 35 cents. A remarkably timely and valuable little work is "Words of our Hero," a compilation of extracts made from the letters, conversations, and correspondence of Gen. Grant. It comes when everything rela Gen. Grant. It comes when everything rela-ting to the dead here is engerly sought for and read, and when anything which sheds added lightupon his character as a public man or private citizen is of peculiar value. Grant was not only a great soldler, but a great man. In him were combined thuse magnificent qualities which enabled blut to bring at one time within the sweep of his vision the whole continent of struggling forces, together with the power of whilting them to secure the one great and harmonious result,—the safety of the nation and the restoration of peace. He had breadth of perception, keenness of judg ment, coolness of tempor, and firmness of will tempered and dominated by a lofty patriotism and jurity of purpose. It is these qualities which make his memory precious, and which give peculiar importance to his utterances. The editor has made such selections for the resent volume as are best representative of the man, and the collection deserves the the man, and the collection deserves use careful and thoughtful reading of every patri

of Gen. Grant, and from that very fact what she here says is of more real importance am interest than the entire contents of the doens of volumes which are being rapidly pre-pared by irresponsible hands to be issued as memoirs" of the dead hero.

This seems to be a popular time to recruit or North Pule expeditions. Four are getting eady to start from Germany this fail.

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The Royal on Ammuniacat and Short Weight Baking Powder, Views of the State Chemist of Maise.

I have precured in our open murket and analyzed samples of Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder, and the Royal Baking Powder. Cleveland's Powder I find to 1e com-

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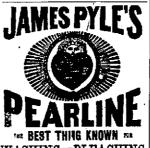
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in which the enemy sowed tares, it was possibly the best that could then be done to "let both grow together until possibly the best that could then be done to "iel hoth grow together until the harvest." But he would scarcely now be considered a good farmer who would knowingly put a crop on land where it was sure to be crowded by weeds that could not be removed except by its own destruction.

#### Musty Grain.

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There is, undoubtedly, greater complaint of injury to grain after it is secured in the burn or stack now than formerly. It is a fair presumption that our changed methods of harvesting have considerable to do with it. One of the effects of labor-saving harvesting machinery is to enable farmers to grow much larger amounts of grain, and it is only in lurge bulk that grain is liable to injury from heating, which is the cause of mustiness.

While the slower methods of harvesting exposed crops to domage from prolonged rains, it was less liable to injure them after the crops had been housed. The self-linding harvesting machines bind the grain in tight bundles as rapidly as cut. Where grass or weeds abound in grain it requires several days to dry the bundles, and even then there will be too much dampness in the centre. This is the reason why grain sweats, as it is called, more violently than it used to do. If the outside of the bundle has been well dried, the straw will absorb superfutous moisture from the centre without material injury. But such grain cannot be threshed, except with much extra labor, until the sweating process is completed. If threshed before sweating has begun, the grain will need eareful handling, to be spread thinly and frequently turned, or it will be founced.

A much larger proportion of grain has been overheated either before or after threshing than is commonly supposed. It may not be absolutely masty so as to injure its sale, but when sown some will entirely fail to grow, and other portious will make a feeble start, showing how the vitality of the germ has been impaired. The great difference in quantity of seed required or sown by various farmers indicates more the difference in seed than in anything else. Some have good success. or sown by various farmers indicates more the difference in seed than in anything else. Some have good success with a bushel or five peeks of wheat, and a bushel and a half per acre of oats or barley, while others think they need twice as much as this per acre. Unless the former are mistaken, it is pretty certain that considerable of the seed sown rots in the ground and is useful only as manure. When grain was harrested more slowly smaller quantities of seed were sown per acre, and there was less complaint of insufficient stand. Where grain is stacked the danger from the transport of the standard or much dampness is increased. It is very rare to thresh from a stack without having considerable grain wet from recent rains. Unless this is kept by itself it may cause injury to the whole. The stained or damp grain is nearly as good for feeding, and it should be saved for that purpose. The threshing itself is commonly harried more than is good for the grain. In the proper development of the grain, at least to the extent of separatine it.

berry is dry, and there is less dauger of the grains spoiling than when separated and put in bulk. One of the grains most liable to mustiness is barley, and the fact that malaters do not wish to purchase barley until cool weather in the full is very suggestive. If they make an offer during hot weather it will be at so low a price as to warrant them in taking some risk of entire loss. When grain has been threshed very early it should be carefully watched, spread as thinly as possible and turned at least every other day. Very often at threshing the temperature is so warm that burdey will germinate in forty-eight hours. If there is the slightest degree of outside moisture in a heap of this grain, it is almost certain to spoil when placed in heaps three or four feet deep. When the grain has once sweat in the mow the danger is less, but all grain newly this shell should be washed while warm weather.

#### Agricultural Notes and Hints.

The small potatoes found in digging the early error, if boiled and mixed with a little meal, make excellent feed for growing pigs, keeping them thrifty and the time comes for heavier feed-ing and fattening.

| Lev in winter wheat is considered an advantage. They rob the crop of much plant food, but this is more than of the what of the what they against blowing away the soil from the what of the what week of the protection which they give against blowing away the soil from the what rocks or its deep freezing, which is also often injurious.

Some varieties of not very common grasses are rendered almost worldless to many farmers from lack of knowledge as to the best time to out them. Orchard grass and meadow fesque need to be out very early or they will soon become woody and innutritions. There would be better domand for these grasses if their peculiarities were better understood. In their scason they are palatable and nutritions.

At this season there will be more At, this season there will be more or less weeds that have escaped the cultivator and hoe in planto hills. If a good, scaking rain comes, these weeds may be pulled out without injury to the crop. If dry weather provails, the weeds should be cut of near the ground to lessen the absorption of moisture as nuch as possible, but without disturbing the soil, which might in a dry time injure the polatoes as much as the weeds could do.

Many kinds of weeds find their last Many kinds of weeds find their last refuge in fence corners, and hang around the outskirts of fields long after they have been destroyed in the centre, where the plow and cultivator have free course. A farmer who tries hard to free his fields from weeds and is baiked by this difficulty soon begins to ask himself whether this offending fence is a necessity. In a great majority of cases the answer to this question will be that it is not.

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To drive water bugs and roaches from a house, blow Persian insect payder freely about the places they frequent. It destroys them or drives them away.

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#### Recipes for the Table.

How to Make Peach Jelly.

ment the time-comes for neaver feeding and fattening.

There is much less second crop after a cutting of timothy than after clover, and what those grow is of more value as protection to the roots, which run near the surface and are often hally impared by deep freezing, though not thrown wat as clover routs often are.

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STUFFED LETTICE.—Take four large, solid heads of lettine, wash them thereughly and boil them in water which has been suited. After they have boiled for a quarter of an hour take them out and put them into cold water. Then dualn them well, cut them open and strift with forecast water wall. and stuff with a forcement made of veni, tying the ends of the lettuce round the meat-sourcely. Now place the stuffed heads in a stew-pair, covering them with gravy, and seasoning with salt, pepper and vineger. Fut the pan where the contents may simmer for ifferen minutes, then take out the heads (removing the strings) and serve on a hot dish with gravy poured around them.

Argumania Broth.—Scrape and slice three turnips and three carrots, and peel three onions, and fry all with a little butter until a light yellow; sid a bunch of celery and three or four leeks cut in pieces, stir and fry all the ingredients for six minutes; when fried add one clove of garlie, two stakes of parsley, two clayes, salt neper and of pareley, two cloves, salt, pepper and a little grated unitneg; cover with three quarts of water and simmer for three hours, taking of the seum carefully. Strain and use. Croutous. vernicelli, Italian pastes or rice may be added.

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Tomato Sour.—An excellent tomato soup is made in this way. It is so simple, and requires so little skill in its preparation, that it will prove acceptable to many. One quart of stewed tomatoes, strained so that no seeds remain; add a generous quart of boiling milk; put a piece of butter, the size of an egg, in the tureen; add two table-spoonfuls of rolled oracker, and salt and pepper to taste. Pour over this the boiling milk, then add the strained tomatoes; mix thoroughly and quickly and serve. and serve.

quality.

It is an old saying that a drought got butter, two cups of sugar, one cup of milk, three and one-half caps of scares farmers to death, but too much care farmers them. Excessive moisture, when it does not absolutely injure crops, induces a succeilent growth which promises more than it realizes, in a very dry season fite grain is shortened in straw, but all the energies of the plant are directed to producing the lawer of coccanut, three quarters of a pound of sugar and the whites of three eggs; that the whites of the eggs to astin from plant are directed to producing the lawer the cakes; sprinkle a take seed, and the grain if thus usually better than expected.

APPLE PRIDDING.— A new way to make an apple pudding is to make a batter of flour, sweet milk and one egg with baking powder, in proportion; pare and core six tart apples, stew thom in a very little water until they are quite soft, then beat the apples into the batter. This is to be baked in a buttered earthen pie plate; it should be a deep plate; this is to be eaten with cream and sugar, or if cream is an impossibility use butter instead.

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ossionity use dutter instead.

Scalloped Clams.—This is a nice entree, and good for breakfast. Chop the dams fine and season them with a little pepper. Mix some powdered cracker with a little warm milk, two well-beaten eggs and a little melted butter; then add the mineed clams, mixing theoroughly. Bake in buttered patty pans or large clam shells that have been thoroughly decimed.

have been thoroughly cleansed.

Cold Shaw.—Chop half head cabbage, leave in bowl for dressing. Take one egg, a small teaspoonful of mustard, same of sugar, three tablespoonfuls of melted butter or oil, and bent all tegether, then add one-half cup via one enblage, salt, and lastly add some sweetgeream. For lettuce, add a little corn starch to thicken.

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CANNING SWEET CORN.—One quart of water to three quarts of corn. Lot the corn come to a boil. Add one ten-spoonful of tartarid acid to each quart of corn; let it stand one hour before cooking.

Brown Berry.—Cut into thin slices several large apples; have ready a buttered pudding-dish; put into this a layer of grated bread ermins; then a layer of sliced apples; over this sprinkle sugar, and so on alternately—bread, apples, sugar—until the pudding-dish is full, letting the top layer be apples.

BANANA CHEAM.—After peeling the bananas mash their with an iron or wooden spoon; allow equal quantities of hananas and sweet cream; to one quart of the mixture allow one-quarter of a pound of sugar. Beat them all tagether until the cream is light. pound of sugar. Beat th until the cream is light.

CHILI SAUCE.—Nine ripe tounitoes, two cups vinegar, three small puppers, one onlion, chopped fine. Boil one hour adding two teaspooufuls salt, one of ginger, allspice, cloves and cinnamon. Very nice.

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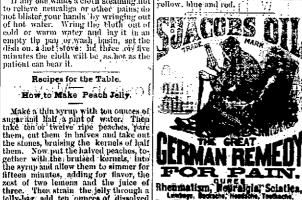
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Tang clink, the bolts! and I'm locked in.
Some plous reflection and repentance
Come next, I suppose, for I just begin
To perceive the sting in the tail of my

cence,—
"One day whereof shall be solltary,"
Here I am at the end of my journey,
And—well, it sha't jully, not so very!—
I'd like to throttle that sharp attorney!

He took my money, the very last dollar,—Didn't leave me so much as a dime, Not enough to law me n paper collar for wear at my trial;—be knew all the times was some that 1 gof for the stolen silver! Why ham't he been indicated too? If he doesn't exactly to the piller, He lives by the plander of them that do.

Then didn't it put me into a fury, To see him step up, and laugh and chat With the county afterney, and joke with with the sep ny, and laugh and cast With the county artorney, and joke with With the county artorney, and joke with With all was over,—then go for his lat. While Sue was solving to break her heart. And all Louid do was to stand and stare! He hisd pleaded my cause,—he had played to the county of the county of

hart And got his fee,—and what more did he care's

be
To remember a comrade buried here?
I am nothing to them, they are nothing me!

And Sue,—res, she will forget me too!

I know! already her tears are drying.
I believe there is uctling that grile can do So easy as languing and 13 ing and crying.
She clung to me well while there was hope.
Then brake her heart in that has wild set brake her heart in that has wild set but she aim; going to sit and mope.
While I am at work on a five years' jub.

They'll set me to tearning a trade, no doubt; And I must forget to speak or smile. I shall go marching in and out, One of a silent, transping file of felons, at morning noon and night,— Just down to the shops and lock to the cells. And work with a third at left, and right, And feed and sleep and—nothing clse?

was there and never ann-norming eiger.

Was I born for thier Will the uli folks know?

I can see them now on the old home-place:
His galt is feeble, his step is slow,
There's a settled grief in his furrowel face;
While she goes wearily grouping about,
In a sort of dream, so bent, so sadt—
But this was 'ulo I must sing and shout,
And forget myself, or else go mad.

I wan't be foolish; although for a minute, I was there in my little room once more. What wouldn't I give just now to be init? The bed is yonder, and there is the door? The Bible is here on the neat white stand! The summer-sweets are ripening now; in the flickering light I neach my ham! From the window, and pluck them from bough!

When I was a child (Oh, well for me And then If I had never heen older!) When he told me stories on his knee; And tossed me, and carried me on his shot der; When she knell down and heard my prayer, And gove me in bed my good-night kins.— Did they ever think that all their bare For an only son could come to this?

And Jennie,—how could I bear to leave her?
If I had but wished—but I was a fool
My heart was filled with a thinst and fever
Which no sweet aits of heaven could coul
can hear her naking,—"liver you heard?"
But mother faiters, and shakes her head;
"O Jennie! Jennie! nover a worl!
What can it mean! He must be dead?"

Light-hearted, a proud, ambitious lad, fleft my home that morning in May; that visions, what hopes what plans I had! And what have I—where are they all—to-day? Wild fellows, and wine, and dolbts, and gaming. Disgrace, and the loss of place and I tlend,—And I was an outlaw, past renaising. Arrest and sentence, and—this is the end!

Arries and semece, intur-unit is in even.
Five years! Shall over I quit this prison?
Homeless, an outcast, where shall I go?
Return to them, like one nrison
From the grave, that was buried long ago?
All is still,—it's the close of the week.
I blink through the garden, I stop by th
wall—

see him totter, I hear her shriek!— What sort of tale will I have to tell?

Since seed the way of the use of grieving?
Five pears—will it be too line to begin?
Side note thinking and house living?
Side hake me the unto I might have been?
If step—off, would I could wake to-morrow
In that old room, to find, at last,
that old y toulde and all their sorrow
Are only a dream of the night that is post?

Shake, Comrade, Shake.

ictore. I think I saw you in the army luring the wat."
"I wasn't in the army," replied the

"I wasn't in the army," replied the other grinning.
"Then it ean't have been in the army for I wasn't in the army either."
"Now I know where we met. II was in Canada. Shake, comrade. The bounty jumper still lives. There are enough survivors to hold a reunion. Where are you going now?"

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"I am on my way down town to draw my pension."
"So and. Shake, comrade, shake."—
Texas Siftings.

#### Kerosene Flavored

Domestic Intelligence.

The colored servant in the South is occasionally good at repartee. Mrs Ferger found her servant, Belindy, re-cosing in the rocking-chair reading:

of the nouse, consticuted by the not sich fool as dat."—Texas Siftings. Girl: "I will look at your hammocks,

Delase." "Yes, miss. Now there is something nice. Not expensive, but at the same time pretty and strong." Girl: "It doesn't took very strong." Dealer: "I will generated it to sustain a weight of 300 pounds, miss." "Let me see; 120 and 105 would be just 225—very well, I will take that and.

"When I cum to New York," said a countryman, "I allers go round holdin' on to my pockethook like grim death. You can't tell what minute some foller may rob you. This city is full of thioren." "Do you carry much mondy with you?" "I'v got, about \$200 now. I said an old hoss this mornh' that I slicked up, for \$200, that wan't wuth \$75. I see in a minute that the feller I sold him to didn't know muthin' 'bout hosses."

Capt. Kidd's Story from Block Island.

and.

We hold it true, always, that no young man best is and the wrong of it.

We hold it true, always, that no young man best is and the silent waters of Long Island Sound, in the Vineyard, and on the Massachusetts coast the free-booter is said to have buried his wealth, so did he hero, and within the memory of the "iddest" men have dug at Sandy Point, at the northwest point of the island, for the buried treasure. A lardy islander dreamed for three nights in succession that a huge chest of gold pieces lay near the head of the cove in this locality. He was directed to take his negro. Dick, with him to hold an open Bible in the centre of a ring to be drawn on the sand around where the excavation was to be made. This was to overpower the enchantment hanging over the spot. On no account was a word to be spaken, or the mystic spell would be broken and the gold would vanish. The instructious were complied with to the letter. Dick was said to the spaken, or the mystic spell would be broken and the gold would vanish. The instructious were complied with to the letter. Dick was songer than the spell would be broken and the gold would vanish. The instructious were complied with to the letter. Dick was songer that the control of silence. The master dug downward about the aged slave. In his toil he forgot everything but the giftering gold, and as he progressed his motions quickened. Great lumps of chy they form his spade; he cut through a layer of gravel, and presently, to his supreme delight, he struck the chest. His please of the spanning sould be broken as a proper seed in motions quickened. Great lumps of chy they form his spade; he cut through a layer of gravel, and presently, to his supreme delight, he struck the chest. His please was almost uncontrollable. He eagerly uncovered it. There it lay, extended to the best of the suprement was almost uncontrollable. He eagerly uncovered it. There it layers. oengnt, nestruck the chest. His pleas-nre was almost uncontrollable. He eagerly uncovered it. There it lay, ex-actly as he had dreamed. The binges, the bandles and the lock were all the same. Involuntarily he paused and nused upon his stroke of fortune, and dazzling visions of untold wealth don-ed before him.

ed before him.
Suddenly there fell a stunning report on his car, and a cannon shot whizzed between himself and his negro. Ite looked off on the merry waters of Block Island Sound, and there, dancing in the sanlight, lay three of Kidd's vessels flying the black tag of death, their low inky lulis and their snows sails sharply outlined against the blue shores of Foint Judith. As he looked a second gun pealed forth, and another, and still another. The air about the chest was now thick with flying missiles, and the pirates were apparently preparing to land in their bont. At the storn of the largest vessel stood a man of herculean proportions, who motioned the gold hunters to desist and flee. He wore long boots, his helt was lined with pistols, and his fiery face outwied his flaming shirt. A searlet cap was crusled tightly on his jetty locks. His long learn and curling moustache heightened his ferocious appearance. The cannonade continued, hotter and hotter, and the balls sang about the head of the now frantic diager and the terrified darkey, who gripped the old Bible firmly in both hands and ducked his poll. The chest was almost clear of the earth which had encircled it. But a noment more and the prize would be the hunter's; and he renewed his rapidly wangeries. A shot sileed away a portion of his shirt sleeve, but he heeded it not. He ceased to watch the pirates. His strained eyes refused to move from the rusty chest. But the next shot cut the rim of the darkey's ear, and with a howl of dismay, the faithful slave leaped high in the air, dropped his Bible, and serecched out, "Gosls, Pee langed if PIl be killed." He started on a gallop for home.

At that instant the spell was broken and the horrified diager saw the cliest him but the upheaved earth. There was no chest, and the gray waters of the Soulu save laped in the increased in the cool night whols revived him. Then the fleet had disappeared and there was nothing about him but the upheaved earth. There was no chest, and the gray waters of the Soulu sout up a mock

#### A Bit of Romance.

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A remaratic story is telegraphed from Pittshurg. It says: The sudden and limited departure of Mrs. do Solms, for Germany has given rise to much gossip. It is said that her husband is no less a personage than Prince de Solms, a member of one of the wealthiest and most powerful families in Germany; that the wife, still young and heantful was, previous to her marriage, a popular young actress, and that some six or eight years ago, while filling an engagement at one of the Berlin theatres, the prince, attracted by her heanty, procured an introduction, after which he heat me so enamoured that he sought her hand in marriage. A betrottal followed, which, when it became known, created a sensation in court circles, and the family of the prince threatened to disown him nuless he broke of the en-

disawn him unless he broke off the engagement.
He and his promised bride sailed at once for America, and on their sarival in New York were married. Since that time their career has been decidedly checkered. Cut off by his family the prince set about supporting himself and his bride. At one time he drove a brewery wagon at Latrobe, Pa., and after he made known his identity to Consul Max Shamberg, that gentleman had Prince de Soims made vice consul. Since then the couple have been living in confortable circumstances until last December, when the prince left his wife

in comfortable circumstances until last December, when the prince left his wife and family ostensibly for the purpose of settling up a large estate.

He has now sent for his family, and his wife with four children has started on her voyage. It is said the real object of the prince's return to Germany was to effect a reconciliation with his family, and it is inferred that he has been successful, and that the princess, on her arrival in Europe will be recognized and welcomed by the royal family.

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soo my blooking, which was acquest that I could

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R. M. SPILLER.

The above statement of my som is true.

JOHN D. SPILLER.

WE DUE MILLS, MR., Dec. 22, 1834.

We the undersigned, owing personally acquainted the statement is a superior of the statement in the contract of the statement in the statement in

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My Wife Arie A Green has suffered with a displacement of the passes and the displacement of the passes of the distill I had almost given my all bunds of thicking
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Physicians were in Vain. Mr. David Netter, 75 Mission street, San Francisco, Cal., withos that for several months to suffered from a severe good and cough, which healty resulted in total hourseness. He consulted several physicians, but obtained no relief, and then tried Red Star Cough Cure. After taking fewdress he fell hetter, and be-fore he had linished a bottle he was complete-ity curred.

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For an only son could come to this? Foolish again! No sense in tears And gnashing the teeth! And yet—so how.—
I harven't thought of them so for years! I never knew them, I think, I'll now.
How founly, how bilindly, they trusted me! When I should have been his my bed sales alipped from the wholow and down the table of the harvest which now I read that sowed for the harvest which now I read to the harvest which have the harvest which now I read to the harvest which now I read to the harvest which now I read the harvest which now I read to the harvest which now I read to

Two middle aged men looked at each other very literity on a Third avenue, New York, car for some time, and it last one of them said.—

"Your face is familiar to me. I must have seen you somewheres."

"I was just going to make the same remark about you. We must have met here, I think I saw you in the army during the war."

"I can't cat that ice cream," he said as he shoved back from the table with a disgusted expression on his face, "Anything wroug?" queried the pro-prietor of the parlor as he rubbed his

prietor of the partor as he rubbed his hands and looked anxious.

"It's heastly stuff.,"
"Dear me, but I'm sorry. Susan, what flavor did this gentleman order?"
"Vanilla, sir."
"And you gave it to him?"
"Yes, sir."
"Ah! that explains. I'm out of vanilla, and she must have used kerosene. I'll make it at half price to you, sir, and you get all the advantage of a sure cure for sore throat."

posing in the source newspaper.
"You seem to think you are the lady of the house," said Mrs. Yerger, sar-

the family of the prince threatened to disown him unless he broke off the en

A pointed or round chin indicates a person possessing a congenial love.

A person with such a chin will have a beau ideal, and will not be easily satisfied with real men and women.

The indented chin indicates a great desire to be loved; hunger and thirst for affection. When large in woman, she may overstep the bounds of etiquette and make love to the one that pleases her.

A parrow, square chin indicates a de-

women.

The broad, square chin indicates ardent love, combined with great steadfastness and permanence of affection.

the want of attachment, but mean unior in love.

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Carniverous animals have the upper jaw projecting, while those of the granintvorous have the lower, jaw projecting.

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Second Prize—Order for Gent's Silk Hat on
J. C. Atwater & Co., Thames Street.
Third Prize—Silver Medal.

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For the best historic or dramatic costume worn by either lady or getleman First Prizz-Tair of Elegant Opera Glasses from the fitu of Hercht & Muchler of the N. Optical Lostitute, Bellevue Avenue, Second Prize-Pair of Raymond Extension States.

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Third Prize—Solld Silver Medal.
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#### Newport County News, officers of the boat and the passengers

MIDDLETOWN.

COURT OF PROBATE.—The Court of Probate was in session on Monday, all the members being in attendance. Inventories of the estates of Nathan

T. Van Alsiyue ami Mary Jane Bowlei

The executor of the will of Nathur Van Aistyne was granted lief to

The petition of Folix A. Peckham and others for a guardian for Sarah Ann Whitman was dismissed upon the nggestion of her decease, and the petition of John H. Whitman to appoint Felix A. Peckham administrator on

her estate was referred to the third Monday of September and notice or dered thereon.

In Town Council.—The bond of the Collector of taxes was fixed at \$12,000. James Anthony, the Collector, submitted the names of Novl Coggoshall and Joseph Coggeshall as sureties which

were approved. Richard H. Peckham and Nathaniel L. Champlin were elected Special Con stables and Elisha A. Peckham a Constable, with power to serve civil process, for the remainder of the presen

municipal year. Joseph M. Underwood and Edward Buffum were drawn Grand Jurors, and James H. Barker, Henry G. Reynolds, Herbert A. Peckham and David B. Peabody, Petit Jurors, to serve at the Sep

ther Term of the Supreme Court. Accounts to the amount of \$105.75 ere presented, allowed and ordered to be paid from the town treasury.

Town Hall.—The exterior of the new Town Hall is nearly completed and has been receiving a coat of paint during the past week, while the interior has been lathed and made ready for plastering. At the annual town meeting in April the committee charged with the building of the new hall were directed to sell the old town house at public auction, as soon as the new hall was ready for occupation. This committee now suggest that it is not expeit to the rear of the lot it can be utilzed for a house to receive and care for the transient poor. There has been some talk for a special town meeting. to consider the matter and to take nee essary action for the grading and improving the ground in front of the new hall, the removal of the sheds now standing close by the road line and the prection of other sheds for horses and a public pound, provided the consent of

CLAMBAKE-The members of the M. E. Church at the Four Conners will give their annual clambake at Southwick's Grove on Wednesday September 2nd. Dinner will be served at 1:30 P. M. and busses will run to accommo-date those who wish to attend from Newport. The members of this church always give a grand bake and make this annual gathering an interesting occasion. All who can do so should endeavor to be present on this occasion

#### JAMESTOWN.

Thomas McDonald, a boy about tifteen years old living with R. E. Sherman on Conanient, went in bathing Wednesday afternoon and was drowned. They were carting scawcool and while the team had gone away with a load Me-Donald and another boy swam out to a rock and back again, and in attempt ing to swin out again he overtaxed his strength and was taken with the cramps and sank. The other boy who attempt ed to save him came near being drowned in the attempt. A New Society.-The summer resi-

dents of Conanicut Park were never more active than at present in promoting the prosperity of that lucality and, appreciating the many natural advanages as a resort, have formed themselves into an important association for the purpose of having additional instiintroduced there, and it is thought that this move will result in the early building of a chapel, and also the purchase, by mother season, of a steam launch that may be used by pleasure parties and to secure more frequent trips between the Park and Newport The following-named officers have been elected to govern the new society President, Charles Fletcher of Providence; Vice-President, Samuel A. Irons of Olneyville; Treasurer. Richard J. Afnold of Newport: Secretary, D. W. Hoyt of Providence, Executive Commit-tee, Samuel M. Gray, R. S. Hamilton, wings. As yet the trees do not appear and Seth M. Vose of Providence.

#### BLOCK ISLAND.

THE BAPTIST CHAPEL. On MODday evening the First Baptist Church voted to build the long-talked-of chapel at the Harbor, the necessary funds having heen at last accured. The building boulder has this inscription: "On this will be erected upon the lot west of the farm dweit Simon Willard, one of the Pequot House, purchased last summer of Hon, Nicholas Ball."

A SAD CASE.-Last, week Mary I. Aldrich, of Springfield, Mass., began work as a servant at the Woonsocket House, She has been subject to epileptic fits for several years, and was prostrated by one soon after her arrival and again on Sunday evening. Fearing that the at tacks would constantly occur, until she would be wholly incapacitated for work she started for Springfield, Wednesday she started for Springfield, Wednesduy quite a number from Gioucester and morning, leaving on steamer Danielson. The sea was smooth as glass, and the steamer moved as steadily as if in the harbor, so one could hardly be affected by seasickness. But when the vessel to the part few weeks, the started of the part few weeks, the season of the part few weeks, the part few weeks, the season of the part few weeks, the season of the part few weeks, the part few weeks, the part few weeks, the part few weeks, the part few weeks were the part few weeks. was off Point Judith, Miss Aldrich sunk In a fit. Dr. Newell, of Providence, who was on board, said that little

until the boat arrived in Newport, when a policeman on the dock was requested to take her to the hospital. This he could not do without a permit, for which he hastened to the police station

on Ferry wharf. Captain Couley also strances of the best citizens of the hurried off for assistance, and at the place, who were united regardless of head of the wharf met Mayor Franklin, political affiliations in wishing his rewhom he urged to issue the necessary order for the removal of the lady. But soll certain property at private sale and a physician's order was required, and the petition of his widow for an allow-this was finally obtained. So, just two partisan on the Democratic side, ance from his estate was heard and three-quarters of an hour after the Aburgiar attempted to onter the Langsteamer toucked the wharf, the sick

#### PORTSMOUTH.

woman was taken away,

Journage-The clambake Christain Church Society on Wedneslay last, at "Southwick's Grove, proved a success, and we trust the reasury well replenished. The show er in the early morning was a decided mprovement to the travelling.

Mr. Edward A. Coggeshall has just ompleted a new barn for Mr. Wm. J. lrish in Middletown, and is now building a sheep shed for Mr. H. A. C. Taylor, at the "Glen."

Mrs. Mary, widow of the late Samuel

Anthony, died on Tuesday, at the resi-

dence of her son George B. Anthony, She was 83 years old. The Grand Officers Lodge, of I. O. of O. F. are to visit

Oakland Lodge this evening. The members of the Chautawqu Literary and Scientific Circle of this town together with their friends num sering thirty-five, enjoyed a fine claim bake on the grounds of the Hon. John F. Chase, which he very kindly offered, and also attended to the making of the bake. After satisfying the inner man games and sports were in order, and all enjoyed themselves.

#### TIVERTON.

Wm. Durfee sold for \$5.50 to Mary Grinnell his right and title in the Wanton Durfee Homestead near Bulgarmarsh on the main road.

Benefit Hall has been removed to a lot given by B. C. Borden containing 35 rods of land a little north of the old site. mittee now suggest that it is not expedient to sell the old house, and that with some slight repairs after moving it to the years of the let it can be will. in the said ball.

A special town meeting has been called at which the voters of the town will answer to the following, Saturday Aug. 25th: First to see if the town will give a right of way across the town farm to Seanonnett Rail Road Co. Second, to see if the town will give the right of way on the road bed from the Tiverton Station to the foot of Anthony's hill to the Seaconnett Railroad Co. Third, to act upon any other business that may legal ly come before it.

Mr. Wm. Durfee is building a new house nearly opposite the old homestend on the west side of the road.

Mesers. J. Church & Co. are making an addition of three acres to their Iloo at oil works north end of the Island. This will make a total of from five to six acres level floor where fish scraps are dried,

Hon. H. N. Wilcox is out for the first time to-day after his accident of so painful a nature a few days ago.

Steamer Serrell is still putting in good work. She landed 600 barrels of fish last week at Chas. Cook's works,

Mr. f. G. White is having his house and buildings neatly repaired. Mr. Hatch of New Bedford is doing the painting. This is the third party of the same name that have employed Mr. Hatch within a few weeks.

A lawn party and concert will be held on the grounds of Mrs. N. S. Read on August — for the benefit of the society.

Musical talent from neighboring cities and the church choir will enliven the

#### New England Items.

RHODE ISLAND.

The valuation of the town of Bristol is \$5,638,800. The rate of taxation is seventy-six cents on a hundred dollars. The National Rubber works of Bristol which have been idle for some weeks have started up this week.

#### MASSACHUSETTS

A mackerel fleet of over sixty sail is fishing in Barnstable Bay.

A curious fly has appeared in Frank lin, which is causing a good deal of speculation. The insects gather is patches from the size of a silver dollar to eight inches in diameter on trees There are from one to twenty patches on a single tree. They run, but do no wings. As yet the trees do not appear to be injured.

A special feature of the approaching celebration of Concord's 250th anniver sary is to be the placing of many in-scribed tablets on the town's historic spots. Some of them have been completed. One to be placed on a linge founders of Concord, who did good sevvice for town and colony for more than 40 years." Another says: "The Brit-ish troops retreating from the Old North Bridge were here attacked in flank by the men of Concord and neighboring towns and driven under a hot fire to Charlestown."

Over one hundred mackerel schooner are craising off Sandwich, in Barnstalle Bay, principally, from Cape ports, with had large hauls of good quality.

Walter H. Bullock, a republican, has who was on board, said that little been premoted to the chief elerkship of could be done, except to keep her from the mailing department at the Fall Music by the FULL New Hampshire Band. Injuring herself in her paroxysms. The River post office. The promotion is

officers of the boat and the passengers well deserved, and meets with the ap-gave all the assistance in their power provat of the business men.

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE

John S. Roberts has been removed from the office of Post Master at Merc dith Village, N. H., against the remon tention. He attended strictly to his duties and did not interfere in politics.

don House, Intervale, at North Con way, Thursday night, through an open window. Mrs. John Pendexter, wife of the proprietor, was lying on a lounge near the window, watching with a sick child. Seeing a man coming in through the opening, sho resolutely seized his arm and raised an alarm. The robber broke from her grasp and escaped.

About \$6000 has already been expended in the arrangements for the annual reunion of the New Hampshire Veteran Association at Weirs the last week in August. Otis C. Wyalt, com-mander of the Confederate forces in the sham battle, has issued a general order announcing his staff, with Daniel B. Newhall chief of staff, Lieutenant Daniel G, Smith of Concord will be chief of the Confederate artillery. The battle will be known as the hattle of Groveton, it being its anniversary, the hattle having been fought Aug. 28th, 1862, hetween King's division of Mc-Dowell's corps and Stonewall Jackson's command, the first New Hampshire Battery, Second Regiment United States Sharpshooters and New Hampshire Battalion of Cavalry being en-gaged in the battle. The sham battle will take place in a large field on the top of the hill in rear of Hotel Weirs.

#### MAINE.

A Bar Harbor correspondent of the Bangor Commercial says that William H. Vanderbilt walks nearly half a mile to his dinner, pays \$1000 per week to Mrs. Bowler for the cottage he occupies and \$25 dollars per day for the only four-in-hand buckboard Bar Harbor contains.

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Wednesday, September 2nd.

(If fair if not the next day if fair,) mailmoss will leave the State House at 12 1 o'cleck for the accommodation of those o wish to attend from Newport.

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In this city, until host, Arthur Everett, infinites on of Samuel and Evelena Atwater, aged 10 months and 10 days.

In Boston, 16th inst., Mrs. Ellia Anglin, wife of Mr. Thomas Anglin and daughter of Mr. Thomas Anglin and daughter of Mr. Thomas Anglin and daughter of Mr. Thomas and 10 months.

In Portamouth, 18th inst., Mary, widow of Samuel Anthony, aged 83 years, and 10 months. In Portamouth, 18th inst., Mary, widow of Samuel Anthony, aged 83 years, In Providence, 18th inst., Hannah M., widow of Sylvanus Henry, 41; 18th, Adoline F., wife of the late Nicholas R. Armold, 68, In Rass Greenwich, 18th inst., Silas Spink, aged 17 years.

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In Appenang, 17th inst., Lydia Reynolds, Mr. Appenang, 17th inst., Lydia Reynolds, ged 80 years.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhord, &c., I will send a recipe the will be sufficiently was discovered by a missionary is south Amorica. Send a self-addressed envelops to the Rev. Joseph T. Innan, Matton D. Aver Fork City.

### New Advertisements.

Republican Club of Newbort.

THE MEMBERS OF THE REPUBLICAN CLUB OF NEWPORT and all other REPUBLICANS of the City are requested to attend a meeting to be held headquarters over Caswell, Massey & Co store on Thames Street on

MONDAY EYENING, AUGUST 24, 1885, at 8 o'clock, when the report of the Com-on Nominations for a

#### Board of Aldermen

t General Ticket win up parameter.

By order of the Executive Committee

JOHN J. PECKHAM,
Scoretary. n a General Ticket will be presented.

TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE, MIDDLETOWN. THE MIDDLETOWN TAX LIST is in my flands for eatherfon. For the convenience of lax payers, I will be at the National Exchange Bank on Saturday August 20th and/on the following Wednesdayand Saturday's between the hours of 10 A. M. and 1 o'clock P. M., for the jurpose of receiving taxes. In accordance with a vote of the flown all taxes not just previous to the first Monlay in December will be charged 12 per cent. Interest, until paid.

JAMES ANTHONY;
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Office of the Comptreller of the Currency
Washington, Anguet 15th, 1882,
WHEREAS, by Satisfactory cyclidence
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made to appear that "The National Exchanges
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Act of Congress to enable National Hanking AsSociations to extend lesir corporate carisfence
and for other purposes, approved July 12th,
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1882.

Now therefore I, John S, Langworthy, Donuty and Acting Comptroller of the Currency,
do hereby certify that the "Nothoral Exchange
Bank of Newport" in the City of Newport in
the County of Newport and State of Rhude Island, is authorized to have succession for the
period specified in its amonded carriers of assoquet 23, 1906.

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mony whereuf witness my hand and Scal of Office this 16th day of August, 1885.

J. S. LANGWORTHY.

Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency.

### ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE,

BY A DECREE of the How. Court of Probate of the town of Jamestown, passed on the 17th thay of August, 1886, there will be sold at public auction on the Stit day of September, 1846, and on the premises herefrafter named, situate in said Jamestown, decit, at the time of his decease had in store on, bounded Southerly, on Yarriagnisett avenue, eightly feet; Westerly, on fand late of other had one hundred feet; Northerly, on Coena arenne, one hundred and seventy-six feet; Westerly, on land of Jeace House, one hundred and seventy-six feet; Northerly, on land late of Yarriages, one hundred and the brighting sevent feet, not Sender the house had the seventy-six feet; Northerly, on land in the of Thomas King, one hundred and seventy-six feet; Northerly, on land of Sevent feet, and Shalling thereon, bounded as follows: Southerly, on land of Sevent feet, on the hundred and seventy-six feet; Westerly, on land of Isaac Howen Briggs, non hundred and the buildings thereon, bounded as follows: Southerly, on fand late of said Thomas King, one hundred and seventy-six feet; Westerly, on land of said Isaac Rowen Briggs, forty feet; Northerly, on fand late of said Thomas King, one hundred and seventy-six feet; Westerly, on land of said Isaac Rowen Briggs, forty feet; Northerly, on land of Margaret King, one hundred and seventy-six feet; Westerly, on land of said Isaac Rowen Briggs, forty feet; Northerly, on land of Margaret King, one hundred and seventy-six feet; Westerly, on land of said Isaac Rowen Briggs, forty feet; Northerly, on land of Seventy feet, Can all Passet King, one hundred and seventy-six feet; Westerly, on land of sa

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ALEX. N. BARKER, Probate Clerk,

[Court of Probate, City of Newport,]
August 17th A. D. 1885.

MARIE LOUISE CHANSTON, administrative on the extate of Philippin and the country of Philippin and the extent, presents her first and find account of administration on said extent of the country of the probate of the philippin the distribution of said received. It is ordered that the consideration of said received. We are forced to Monday, the 2th day of Sept., 1885, at 16 o'clock A. Mail the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all pursues interested, by advertisement in the Merpord Heretry, once a week at least, for fourteen days. orteen days, ALEX, N. BARKER, Probate Clerk.

### New Advertisements Real Estate and Windmill AUCTION In Portsmouth, R. L.

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JOHN H. WHITMAN presents to this Court a petition in writing, puryling that Court a Peckham or some other satisfacts person have a poponted Administrator on the estate of SARAH ANN WHITMAN, single woman, late of Middletown, deceased, intestate.

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It is ordered that the consideration of said
petition be referred to the Court of Product, in
be held at the Town Hall in said Middleton,
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